

## TOMBSTONE EPITAPH.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

— BY —

MEEK &amp; MADERO.

Fourth Street, between Fremont and Allen  
Tombstone, Cochise County, Arizona.

ENTERED IN THE POST OFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

When the late temptress in a teapot in Tombstone had come to a boil and the result became known, it was generally presumed by a large portion of our citizens the matter was ended, and that those who had worked for disincorporation would accept the situation and bend their energies to reducing, as far as possible, municipal expenses, which was what was substantially said by their organ to be their purpose. But now this impression seems to be a mistake. Instead of trying to help matters along, and to do the best thing possible under the circumstances, bear and forbear, there appears to be a disposition on the part of some to throw obstacles in the way of the officers elected to administer the affairs of the city. One day this week the City Tax Collector went to a prominent business man to collect the usual license, and although he did not refuse to pay his license, he refused to accept the receipt tendered, claiming that the signature of the Mayor had been placed thereon by means of a rubber stamp, and therefore that the receipt was not legal; but the receipt bore the signature of the Auditor, in proper form, which shows that at least the receipt was genuine. As Mr. Wiser says that he does not know whether the signature of the Mayor was made by a rubber stamp or not, the question arises, how is it that the gentleman who refused to pay the license knows the signature to be a rubber stamp? Has he been informed of the fact by the Mayor? Mr. Wiser says the signature on the licenses is the same as has been affixed to all receipts since he took office, and that this is the first time any objection has been made. This being the case, it looks as though an arrangement had been entered into by some to embarrass the city government to the full extent of their ability to do so. This exhibition of pique is sincerely to be regretted, and we hope that they will reconsider their action, and at the next legislature present a bill, less obnoxious than the one under the provisions of which it was sought to reincorporate the city, providing a more economical form of government.

The missionary efforts of the EPITAPH have again borne fruit. The Chinese cook at the hospital has been discharged and the county physician has made a report. Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors, if you had done this long ago it would have been much pleasanter for all parties concerned. But although the EPITAPH commends your action in these two particulars, it rises to inquire why you still violate the law in regard to letting a contract for the care of the indigent sick? And also would like to know why you do not, in at least one instance, hold contractors to the fulfillment of their contracts? What show has an honest bidder to get a contract when his competitor has a tacit understanding, as proven by the bills allowed, that he will be allowed to charge what he pleases, regardless of the figures named in the bid? The EPITAPH will not desert in this agitation until a reform is brought about or a new Board of Supervisors is elected.

Last week the EPITAPH predicted that before long the Tucson Citizen would come out as an advocate of statehood. The prediction has been fulfilled sooner than was expected. This week that paper comes out squarely in favor of Arizona's admission as a State. The fact is also learned in conversation with some of our prominent citizens who heretofore opposed the movement that they have changed their mind, which shows that the drift of public opinion is setting strongly in that direction, and it is safe to say that by the time the next election comes around the majority in favor of the proposition will be overwhelming. This state of affairs is particularly gratifying to the three papers—the Phenix Herald and Gazette and EPITAPH—that labored so unremittently to that end. We gladly welcome all recruits to our ranks, and will not stop the agitation until Arizona is crowned with the dignity of statehood and the right of self government.

Now let thy servant depart in peace. After many anxious days and nights spent in prayer during the recent canvass in this city, the Bladder received a big "chuck" and got down off the fence, but alas! lost its balance and lit on the wrong side. But it is some satisfaction to know where it stands, and may be useful to refer to in the coming campaign.

THE father of Judge Barnes died recently in Illinois at an advanced age. The deceased was one of the prominent divines of the United States. The EPITAPH tenders its condolence to Judge Barnes in the loss of his distinguished father.

It is the opinion of the EPITAPH, and a majority of the citizens of Tombstone, that Mayor Thomas should remain in the city and perform the duties of the office to which he was elected by the people or resign. They would prefer the latter.

P. S.—Since writing the above a rumor has gained circulation that Mayor Thomas has sent in his resignation from Mammoth. If it had been sent in about a year and a half ago the city would have been better off.

MR. MONTGOMERY has not made any denial of the charge that he is not a citizen of the United States. There is a widespread impression that he is not a citizen of the United States, and as he is a public officer the people have a right to know whether or not he is a citizen. Mr. Montgomery surely knows the town and State in which he was born, if a native, and the columns of the EPITAPH are open to him in which to make any statement he wishes to, free of charge.

THE President has signed the bill making Arizona a separate customs district. For the position of Collector there are three candidates, Geo. Christ and Mr. Glenn, of Nogales, and Mr. Snyder, of Tucson. Without any prejudice against either of the other gentlemen, the EPITAPH would be pleased to see Mr. Christ receive the appointment. He has the ability to perform the duties of the office, is a prominent member of the Republican party of the Territory and we believe that his appointment would be generally satisfactory.

SOME of our exchanges, it pains us to say, exhibit a spirit of skepticism concerning an article that appeared in the EPITAPH a short time ago. One Territorial paper copies the article and credits it to "The EPITAPH Liar" and another hints that we were full-nogged, and even implies that we got full on water, while the San Francisco Chronicle gently admonishes us for stuffing ourselves with yellow-backed novels. "Brother quills, do you think it is right to thus attempt to ruin our character? But the most unkind criticism is the one that we got full on water. It is evident that this critic is not a newspaper man.

"QUARTZBURG," the putative Tombstone correspondent of the Florence Enterprise, spews out some more bile this week. The impression has gradually gained ground in Tombstone that "Quartzburg" is not a resident of this city, but is a drunken bum who hangs around the saloons in Fairbank, who was formerly a resident of Tombstone. The EPITAPH is loth to believe that the Messrs. Brown would admit to the columns of the Enterprise attacks on reputable citizens emanating from such a source. However, we ask the Enterprise, "Is 'Quartzburg' a permanent resident of Tombstone?"

A PAPER, says the Star, which is published in the interest of a few individuals, or some particular scheme or set of schemes, seldom proves to be a newspaper, and never rises to the dignity of true journalism and exercises but little influence in shaping, directing or leading public opinion. This is one of the many reasons of so many newspaper wrecks. The public is quick to discover if a journal is published in the interest of schemes or a few individuals, or is published as a legitimate newspaper in the interest of the community in which it circulates, and with the hope of enlightening and advancing the same on all lines, be it commercial, social, moral or political. Personal organs, or those published in the interest of the few, at the expense of the masses, are not in favor with the American people.

ANOTHER statesman and leader of the Democratic party has joined the majority. Senator James B. Beck, of Kentucky, dropped dead at a railroad depot in Washington as he was on his way home. Senator Beck was a native of Scotland, born February 13, 1822, and was therefore a little over sixty-eight years old. He received a classical education at Transylvania University, Kentucky, studied law and devoted himself to its practice till 1867, when he was elected as a Representative in Congress from Kentucky to the Fortieth and three succeeding Congresses. He declined further nomination to the Lower House. In 1877, he was elected to the Senate where he has served continuously ever since. Irrespective of politics, the Western States and Territories sincerely regret his death, he being an eloquent and outspoken friend of silver, and by his passing away the silver party loses a true friend and the country at large an illustrious and valued citizen.

SOME of the newspapers of the Territory have suggested the name of Colonel Herring, of this city, as a candidate on the Republican ticket for Delegate to Congress. While not being acquainted with the gentleman's wishes in the matter, the EPITAPH is free to say that, of all the gentlemen mentioned in that connection, it prefers Colonel Herring. He is a man eminent in his profession, has a Territorial reputation, there is no question concerning his ability, is an eloquent speaker, is not identified with any of the factions in the party, and if he should receive the nomination it is our belief that he would defeat any man the Democratic party can put up.

## EARTHQUAKE WEATHER.

Written for the EPITAPH.  
When the heavens glow like copper and the earth burns too,  
When there's not enough of air to breathe the whole land through,  
When the atmosphere is heavy and we are all cross together:  
"Be careful," say the wise ones, "for it's Earth."

Quake Weather.  
When you've dug your garden newly and your seeds are sown,  
And you feel a gentle pride to think so well you've done,  
When chickens go prospecting through your garden beds together,  
And stray pukes chew your lilies, why, it's Earth.

Quake Weather.  
When you write important letters on receipt of the mail,  
And want them flying eastward without fault or fail,  
When you scurry through the dusty road, regardless of shoe leather,  
And find the stage departed, why, it's Earth.

Quake Weather.  
Oh, it's earthquake weather when the world goes wrong,  
From the prickly pear that stings you to a hitch in your song:  
Whatever weather clerks may say, if things don't jibe together,  
It's due to prophetic domestic Earth.

Quake Weather.  
FLORENCE E. PRATT.

## To Census Enumerators.

For the information of enumerators who have written to me, expressing doubt as to their ability to canvass the entire county in which they were residents, in the allotted time, I will state that such solicitude is unnecessary. In no instance has an entire county been assigned to any one enumerator. That enumerators may understand about how much territory has been assigned for each one, I submit herewith the number of enumeration districts assigned to the several counties:

Mohave.....	3
Yuma.....	3
Graham.....	2
Cochise.....	4
Pima.....	7
Pinal.....	3
Maricopa.....	5
Apache.....	3
Yavapai.....	11
Gila.....	2

Before the commencement of the work each enumerator will receive a detailed description of the boundaries of the district to which he has been assigned, together with the schedules and blanks designed for the purpose of enumeration, and specific instructions.

E. S. CLARK, Supervisor.

## A New Paper.

From Mr. Ed. S. Gill, lately managing editor of the Los Angeles Tribune, who was in town for a short time Monday, while on his way to San Francisco, we learn that arrangements have been perfected for starting a Republican journal in Phenix, to be called the Daily Arizona Republican. It is expected that the first number will be issued on the 15th instant. C. O. Ziegenfuss, until recently representing the San Francisco Examiner in the State of Washington, and formerly managing editor of the San Diego Bee, will, with Mr. Gill, assume control. The Republican is to be a seven column folio and will print six thousand words of Associated Press dispatches, or about seven columns, daily. The body type will be brevier and nonpareil and a complete new plant, including a Cottrell cylinder press, stereotyping outfit and other modern accessories are already purchased and now on the road. The machinery will be run by a water motor and the offices will be electrically lighted with incandescent lamps. The location chosen is in the Monahan building at Phenix. The journal will be strictly and aggressively Republican but it is proposed that it shall represent the entire Territory and so become general in its policy. It is backed by an incorporated company—Yuma Times.

## Its Excellent Qualities.

Comment to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye, and to the taste, and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comfort of all who use it.

## SILVER.

A Prospecting Party From Sonora in Search of a Lost Mine.  
A glamour always attends the search for lost treasure, or mines of precious metal supposed to be hidden where nature or man has erected some barrier to their possession, and the greater the difficulties interposed, the more will adventurous spirits strive to surmount them.

A party of Sonorians, headed by Pedro Encinas, stopped in Globe two weeks or more ago, on their way north to the vicinity of Fort Apache, in quest of a mine—a mountain of silver—which years ago had been discovered by a comrade, whose great age and infirmity prevented his returning himself to gain possession of the treasure. He therefore told his secret to others, and one was found, having knowledge of the locality, who offered to act as guide. As there was some doubt whether the treasure was located within the White Mountain reservation or just beyond its northern boundary, the prospecting party had forethought to provide themselves with letters of recommendation from the Governor of Sonora and other Mexican officials, which they presented to Capt. J. L. Bullis, acting Indian agent at San Carlos, who received them courteously, and granted them permission to prosecute the search, with the proviso, however, that if the mineral deposit was found to be on the reservation the exploration was to end.

L. K. Thompson of Salt River, Gila county, and a brother-in-law of the leader, Pedro Encinas, accompanied the party from Globe. After several days travel they came in sight of a mountain which their guide declared was the goal of their desire, but alas, to their discomfort, it was found to be some miles within the reservation. Their disappointment can well be imagined, when after an arduous journey of many hundred miles, and with fortune almost within their grasp, to be compelled to relinquish it. This they did, however, respecting their promise to Agent Bullis, and without further ado, turned about and retraced their steps homeward.

That part of the journey, across the reservation, was replete with interest. They passed through a region which to the white man is still almost a terra incognita; a country rich in mineral and agricultural resources, lying dormant because of the indolence and incapacity of the Indian, for whose exclusive benefit they were reserved, to profit by them.

At the end of their outward trip, the explorers found evidences, in location monuments and other signs, that the region had previously been prospected and returning, when near Black River, a discovery was made pointing to a revolting crime, probably committed by Indians; a prospector's camp was found which bore unmistakable signs of having been desolated by a revengeful foe. The impressions made by the bodies of the campers, where they had slept in fancied security, were plainly discernible. Cooking utensils, battered as though their usefulness had been purposely destroyed, a pick, a shovel, three empty cartridge belts, and remnants of clothing were scattered about. The most convincing evidence of a crime having been perpetrated was, however, the remains of what had been a great fire, and in the debris were found blackened human bones, a sack of corn partially burned, and remnants of three saddles. On a charred log were the marks of bears' claws, where the beast had crawled probably to feast upon human flesh. A canteen was picked up near by, which was partially filled with water which tasted fresh. The discoverers concluded that the camp had been occupied not many months previous.—Globe Silver Belt.

The Yumas and Mojaves, through Superintendent Doehlester of Indian schools, have applied to the Indian Bureau for permission to reoccupy their former homes at Fort Verde. The Superintendent lent a willing ear to their complaints of being forced to continue neighbors of bad Indians at San Carlos.—Globe Silver Belt.

Perhaps the readers of the EPITAPH would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better than any other. We will tell you. When this Remedy is taken as directed, as soon as a cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it will counteract the effect of the cold and greatly lessen its severity if not effectually cure the cold in two days time, and it is the only remedy that will do this. It acts in perfect harmony with nature and aids nature in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions, liquefying the mucus and causing its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs and restoring the system to a strong and healthy condition. No other remedy in the market possesses these remarkable properties. No other will cure a cold as quickly or leave the system in as sound a condition. 50 cent and one dollar bottles for sale by H. J. Peto.

## Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT, in and for the County of Cochise, Territory of Arizona, to me directed and delivered on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 8th day of May, 1890, in favor of Norman Haskins and against Des Moines and Tombstone Mining and Milling Company, wherein I am commanded to make the sum of \$2,154.84 damages, with interest thereon from date of judgment at the rate of seven per cent, per annum until paid, together with Sheriff's costs and accruing costs, I have this day levied up in the following described property, to-wit:

The Junetta mine. Beginning at a post four inches square, marked (letters cut in and painted black) J. M. C. No. 1, at the intersection of the monument and west end center of claim, by the side of which is an oak post four inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint "J. M. C. No. 1," also a pine post four inches square, marked (letters cut in and painted black) R. M. C. No. 2, for the east end center of L. T. No. 19, the Randolph mining claim, from which the fourth course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, five hundred and twenty-five feet to a point from which the south-west corner of claim, a post four inches square, marked (letters cut in and painted black) J. M. C. No. 3, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 4, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 5, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 6, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 7, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 8, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 9, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 10, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 11, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 12, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 13, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 14, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 15, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 16, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 17, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 18, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 19, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 20, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 21, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 22, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 23, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 24, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 25, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 26, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 27, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 28, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 29, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 30, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 31, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 32, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 33, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 34, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 35, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 36, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 37, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 38, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 39, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 40, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 41, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 42, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 43, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 44, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 45, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 46, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 47, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 48, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 49, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 50, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 51, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 52, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 53, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 54, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 55, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 56, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 57, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 58, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 59, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 60, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 61, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 62, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 63, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 64, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 65, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 66, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 67, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 68, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 69, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 70, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 71, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 72, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 73, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 74, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 75, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 76, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 77, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 78, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 79, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 80, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 81, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 82, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 83, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 84, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 85, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 86, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 87, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 88, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 89, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 90, in monument of stones, south twenty-five degrees and five minutes west, four hundred and ninety-five feet distant. Hence, third course, south twenty-five degrees and six minutes east, one hundred and seventy feet to a point from which the east end center of claim, a post four inches square, marked J. M. C. No. 91, also an old oak stake three inches in diameter blazed on one side and marked with blue paint, N. W. Cor. Junetta, a monument of earth and stones around them, from which the old oak monument bears to the left five feet distant, and a post four inches square, marked B. M. C. No. 92, in monument of stones,